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The sick man acteth a foolish part who makes his physician his heir.—Publius Synis-

THE WAY TO IMPROVE OUR CITY GOVERNMENT.

are many opinions as to the of city government Richmond should have, but al! are agreed that the present plan must be remodeled. There is but one sensible and practical that is to appoint a commission, to be vestigate the entire subject of muni-

Pinckney Whyte, F. C. Latrobe Hopkins University, was seto report a plan, and they a charter based on the following controlling principles:

locate responsibility upon pub officials in such manner that it

give representation to the minority party in all departments, when that an opportunity might be given of the party in power.

To hold municipal elections at a separate municipal affairs from the family enjoyed themselves immensely. influence of the political issues which necessarily involved in State and national elections, and to translate them to a nonpartisan basis.

perts in all departments where pro-

5. To grant the use of the streets and and to the highest bidder, subject to the control and regulation of the city during the period of the grant,

check hasty legislation, espetures of public moneys, and to prohibit creation of a floating debt.

addition to the Council, two ards worke created, the one called the board of estimates and the other the of awards. The first board is composed of the Mayor, the City Attorney, the Comptroller, the President of the Council and the City Engineer. This board prepares annually an ordinance providing for expenditures during the ensuing year. If the income is not sufficient to meet them, a pro rata reduction in all the departments must be made; if there is a surplus, it is credited to the sinking fund ..

The other board is composed of all the members of the first, except that the Treasurer takes the place of the City Engineer. It opens all bids for supplies or work of any kind, and awards contracts openly to the lowest responsible bidder. It is said that the plan operates efficiently, and has redeemed the city from partisan politics and organized graft, which flourished under the old regime.

This plan is open to some of the objections that are made against the Board of Control scheme, which Rich mond is now considering, and we do not mean to recommend it. It is outlined merely as a matter of informa tion. The point is that Baltimore committed the subject to a number of her best citizens, who gave it intelligent consideration and provided the city with a charter which is conceded to be a vast improvement over the old one, and which has corrected the abuses of the past. If Richmond will appoint a similar commission she may reasonably expect equally good results. She has the talent, and in the interest of the community she should utilize it.

DEMAND FOR LABOR.

Chief T. V. Powderly, of the national Eureau of Information, says that there is slways a demand for labor from the South, West and Northwest, although it comes for the most part from the agricultural regions. Business is slacking up, and some men in the cities will be thrown out of employment. But why should they remain idle when there is a constant demand in Virginia for farm hands at living wages? The Commissioner of Agriculture is exerting himself to induce immigration, and he has on file numerous applicants

for every farm hand who may arrive and we trust that will hold her for The Cimes (315) Dispuich from abroad. But why should the form abroad. But why should the farmers have to wait for foreigners, if there are unemployed Virginians in the cities? If a thrifty Scotchman deems it good business to cross the ocean to accept a position on a Virginian farm, why should any ablebodied Virginian be out of a job? There is no reason except that many men would rather live on haif rations in would rather live on haif rations in the city than take work on a farm. be encouraged. If such men in any tution for aid during the next sev- often must we inform an admiring oral months, we suggest that they be public that Mr. Skillit is positively not culture,

OUR INFANT INDUSTRIES

One of our exchanges notes the fact that British newspapers report that try, as a result of the business de-London firm is represented Persons wishing to communicate with The London firm is represented to have Times-Disputch by telephone will ask control for "4041," and on being answered from automobiles at such figures that they on another \$1,000,000 worth, and ex-

These statements call for investigation by Congress, and we hope that
some Democratic member will offer a
resolution to that effect. How is
that protected industries in the United
States are able to sell their wares

"Town girls," says the Montgomery
have formed a club which
will expel any of its members allowing a young man to kiss them." Now
we suppose the Iowaisted young things
are all making coquettish stabs at getting expelled. States are able to sell their wares abroad at less than foreign prices? And If they can do so, why is a tariff tax necessary to protect them against for eign competition and the "pauper labor

of Europe"? The Democratic convention of 1892 was not very far out of the way when it denounced the Republican tariff as both a robbery and a fraud.

Some time ago Alexandria city borrowed a gallows from Prince William county to hang Joseph Thomas, but there was no hanging. Now, most cities in such circumstances would have returned the gallows as soon as and then draw up a charter. It is a the commutation papers were received. man's task, and it should be performed But Alexandria said "no; as long as the happen." And sure enough George gallows on January 17th. Alexandria is the most provident city of our ac

> North Carolina will ship her surplus liquors to Virginia. But the thirsty sons of the Old North State need give themselves no concern on that score Our Virginia dealers will ship all the booze back in due season. And there

minority to scrutinize the actions Roosevelt necessarily says some things as is often the case with a couple of the other day on his return from his different time (in the spring) from the visit to Virginia he actually remarked of State and Federal elections, in order that he and all the members of the

from Hon, Charles II, Slack, the para-graphic artist of the Nashville Amer-ican. We inform Hon, Charles, with our kindest, that we shall give our big chief a place on the wait immediately next to our widow from Houston, Tex.,

the Prune-levers are going to com-pete with the Populists for the priv-liege of naming old Bill Skillit as their presidential candidate in 1908. How declined the assistant postmastership of Possum Hollow, Henrico Co.?

We beg to inform the Atlanta Georgian that our opinion of the sim-ple and red-bearded widows of Texas remains wholly unchanged. We have

The cold fear aroused in the bosoms The cold tear at ourse.

of the splendid single gentlemen of Royal Richmond by the advent of Leap Year is due solely to the fact that there are number of visiting. always is a large number of visiting maidens from Tennessee, Kentucky and Texas in our midst.

In Mrs. Glyn's latest contribution to In Mrs. Glyn's latest contribution to literature, says the Indianapolis News, "she calls a spade almost everything else but a spade." This is about the first advertising set-back the refined little volume has got.

No numan eye can now make out the identity of the two gentlemen who will be riding side by side in the Main Car-riage on March 4, 1909, but we divulge no confidence in stating that one of them will not be Silent Mike Cortelyou.

Ernest Thompson-Seton has cleared

the atmosphere by ruling that mos-quitoes do not bite frogs. However, whether chiggers bite nature-fakers may remain a mystery to the end of Now Governor Hughes has made the

bookmakers sore by proposing that they be put in prison. The Governor's absolute indifference to whose votes he allenates may land him in the White House yet.

The Atlanta Georgian gives its native city's population as 160,533. The painstaking carefulness of the 533 will, of course, convince all right-mided ones of the exact accuracy of the other

Tom Platt, it appears, says that "he would be a young man if he had Chauncey Depew's legs." There are lots of things in this world to be thankful for if we'll only look around for them.

Statistics show that one person in shows that some of us have long been doing New York a grave injustice. New York and the Orderly Sunday

The Birmingham Age-Herald speaks of "Alabama's ple-fed beauties." We suppose the linotyper was too chival-rous to set it "ple-faced," as written,

"The only thing left for Tom Lawson to do is to start a magazine," says the Nashville Tennesseean. Tom did. Ask Mr. Ridgway.

Senator Foraker asserts that some-body lost three billion in the recent financial flurry. Reader, was it you?

Probably, however, old Georgia is not as dry as she is painted.

Omitting all reference to the many

Omitting all reference to the many battles that were fought by Frederick the Great against his different foes, with varying success at the commencement but with overwholming victory in the end, it is only necessary, for the purposes of this story, to refer to the battle, on November 5, 1757, at Rossbach, in Saxony, where the Prussian royal

vember 5, 1757, at Rossbach, in Saxony, where the Frussian royal fighter achieved a complete triumph over the alled armies of Austria and France.

King Louis, in consequence, underwent a period of great depression. According to La Tour, a court painter, who published his "Correspondence," the King on one occasion, entered the apartments of Mmc. Le Pompadour when that lady was sitting for her portrait. His majesty was greatly dejected by the "news from Rossbach." The marquise said to the King that he should overcome his despendency of it would result in liness.

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St. Beuve, the well-known French author, has it that the King replied in these words: "Things will last my time."

Douglas Jerrold, the English wit of the eighteenth century, is quoted as saying that it may reasonably be doubted "that Madame de Pompadour's brain originated the mot in question. For it was not an order of brain that packs wisdom in few syllables."

But Fierre Larousse, in the "Flowers of History," attributes the expression to King Louis. The author, in this instance, alludes to the condition of France towards the end of the King's reign. A spirit of inquiry had shaken the foundations of the social structure and the "excesses of the court had tarnished the prestige of royalty."

No one saw the drift of ovents more clearly than did the King. His better instincts, however, were stifled by his indolence and his egotism, until the remonstrance of the clergy and the bar at the corruption of the times made him exclaim one day to the Marquise de Pompadour:

"I am wearied of the quarrels of the priests and the lawyers. They will end by destroying the state. They are assemblies of republicans. However, things will last my time. Berri (afterwards Louis XVI.) may extricate himself as best he may, (After me the deluge)."

Famous Words of Famous Men.

"After Me the Deluge." ...LOUIS XV., King of France (1715-74).



words the character of the French monarch to whom they have been commonly ascribed. The 15th Louis, who was the great-grandson of his immediate predecessor on the French the character of

throne, became King in his sixth At the age of fifteen he married Maria, the daughter of Stanislaus, then ex-King of Poland, and this early alliance led France into many continental complications and

warr.

One of the results of this era in French history was the accession, by the Vienna treaty of 1738, of the German province of Lorraine. But this good beginning, from the standpoint of French diplomacy, did not long continue.

"The profligacy of the court," says one writer, "soon corrupted the King," and extravagance and recklessness were the distinguishing features of a reign that began auspiclously and that promised great

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By 1742 a noted woman of the time, Mme, Le Normand des Etolies, whom King Louis created Marquise de Pompadour, became an important personage at court. On Pompadour's instigation France became involved in the seven-year's war, in which wall-nigh all of the countries of Europe participated at one time and another, and which extended from 1756 to 1763. On the continent it was Frederick II., of Prussia, against the field. England was the Prussian King's only ally.

The Austrian Empress, Maria Theresa, anxious to recover Silesia from Prussia, with true woman's tact, addressed a note to Mme, de Pompadour, in which the royal correspondent used the endearing terms of "my dear cousin." The result was an immediate alliance, on the part of France with Austria, and the placing of a French army in the field as an Austrian ally.

"Apres moi le deluge. (After me the deluge)."

LOVE SONGS OF AN INMATE.

14. The Blue Afternoon. AM blue to-day and weary,
I will rest me for awhile;
Come and soothe me, Sophy dearle, Try to tempt me to a smile, troke my curls and smoothe my fore-

Lure away my load of irk: ou'd not see your true love rowed?---Then to work.

Iere I'll loll beneath the willow-Make me comit as you can:
Ease my head with you soft pillow,
Shoo the midges with your fan.
Sing me songs and chant me ditties,
Itead me tomes without a balk, Spin me yarns-but, oh, for pity's Sake, don't take

Feed me chicken soup and muffins, Brew me lemonade and tea, Make me entrees, sauces, stuffin's— Fix a table d'hote for me. And a girl expects to work for Love like mine. II. S. H.

MERELY JORING.

All Broke Up-First Visitor: "Most interesting country round about here. Have you seen the round about here. Have you seen the ruins?"
Second Visitor (who has just paid his bill): "Yes: I suppose you mean the guests leaving this hotel."—London Til-Dits.

Smell It? The Lang Island Sound-Honk, Honk! Princeton Tiger,

Capciful Finance.

Fauciful Finance.

"Time," remarked the wise person, "is meney."

"Perhaps?" answered Mr. Sirius Barker, "tut it shouldn't be brought to the attention of some banks I have heard of. Instend of clearing-house certificates they may find it comfortable and convenient to issue eight-day clocks."—Washington Star.

"Fall gowns are flying in V-shapes."
"What does that indicate?"
"A hard winter on the poor husbands, I'n thinking."—Washington Herald. What She Sald In Rhymes.

What She Shill In Ballyine.

A young lady residing in Cass, Ill.

Said to her best beau: "Alas, Will.

You call night and day

And have so much to say

That the neighbors call you my Gas Bill."

—Chicago News,

A few days ago two young ladies halled a trumcar, entered it, and found only standing room. One of them whispered to her com-

room. One of them whispered to her cumpation;

"I'm going to get a seat from one of these inen. You take notice."

She looked down the row of men and selected a sedate gentleman who bore the general settled appearance of a married man. She satied up to him, and boidly orened fire.
"My dear Mr. Green! How delighted I am, to meet you. You are almost a strange."
Will I accept your seat? Well, I do feel tred, I haartly admit. Thank you go much."

The sendate gentleman—a total stranger, of rourse—looked, listened, then quietly ross and grave her sear, saying.

The sendate gentleman—a total stranger, of rourse—looked, listened, then quietly ross and sendate my girl. Don't often see you have a see you must feel tired, I'm sure. How's your mistress? The young lady got hor seat, but lost her vivaelty.—London Tatler.

His Bellef.

Miss Elderleigh: "Doctor, do you believe at bleaching the hair leads to softening the barn?"
Doctor: "No; but I believe that softening f the brain sometimes leads to bleaching to hair."—Chicago News.

OLD BILL SKILLIT AND OTHERS.

S HIPMENTS of turkeys from the South busted the Eastern gobbler trust. The Blohmond Times-Dispatch will probably claim that old Bill Skillit, of Henrico county, Va., shipped most of them-Atlanta Georgian.

Krot, Va.—Atlanta Georgian.

In the language of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, civilization and sausage "are well-nigh synonymous." If it had said anonymous the opinion would have been well-righ unanimous.—Nashville American.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch contains an editorial on "Men Who Can't Ger Wives." We are sorry that such a condition prevails in this principal but we take pleasure in interface of the contains and the contains and the control of the contains of the contains and the contains

If Henry Sydnor Harrison got a picture of one of those "red-headed and dimplod widows of Heavenly Houston," references to the "wrinkled and red-bearded widows of Howling Houston," will vanish from the columns of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.—Atlanta Georgian.

THE GOOD LUCKS OF VIRGINIA.

T HE folks who are continually asking "What's in a name?" should have their attention called to Mr. Luck, of Rouncke, Va., whose wife presented him with quadruplets the other day.—Washington Fost.

At Roanoke, Va., Mrs. Luck has presented her astonished spouse four pledges of her affection. "What's in a name!" exclaims the unlucky Luck.—Battimore News.

Quadruplets were born to Mr, and Mrs William Luck, of Roanoke, Va., on Christmae Evs. No comment is needed to make this statement worthy of a place among the paragraphs in this column.—Charleston News and Courier.

While Virginia is entitled to full credit for the quadruplets born on Christmas Eve. we think it necessary. In order to avoid controversy and ill-feeling, to announce that the Texas record of sextuplets still stands.—Houston Post.

Education in Virginia.

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The State of Virginia is closing up its books for the year preparatory to the meeting of the Legislature next month and finds that it has the very comfortable sum of \$1;250,000 on hand, above all demands that can be foreseen for the coming twelvemonth. It is prepared to devote this sum largely to the public schools and road improvement. Virginia supports its public schools, partly by State grants and partly by local appropriations, and the last year has witnessed a wonderful expansion in popular education, especially in the rural districts. Virginia's classification is not the same as ours, hence all must not assume that an increase in the number of "high school teachers" from \$35\$ to 575 means there what it would in Massachusetts, but nevertheless, the Old Dominion is steadily raising the grade of education and placing it within the easy reach of all its children, black and white. A great stimulus to the expansion of the public school system has been given by the formation of local educational associations to which both teachers and parents belong.—Boston Transcript.

CASTORIA For Infants and Ohildren. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Cart Alteters

Rhymes for To-Day Heard and Seen in Public Places

stopping at Murphy's, and the two candidates were consulting with their friends last night, and indications are that they will keep up their active work until the relicall is had in the caucus and one or the other is nominated.

Mayor John Thompson Loving, or Puinski City, for many years one of the assistant clerks of the House of Delegates, has arrived in the city to resume his duties in that capacity, and is stopping at Ford's. Mayor Jovins is a native of Amherst county, but he has lived for a long time in Southwest Virginia. He is one of the most of the days when the late John Bell Bigger was clerk.

Mr. W. D. Hill, of South Boston, was in the city yeasterday on private business.

Among the matters not heretofore agitated before the Virginia Legislature and which will come up at the approaching session is a uniform divorce law agreed upon last year by the Sales of Congress, and arready adopted by the States of Delaware, Connecticut and New Jersey, ion, John Garland Pollard, of this city, who was a member of the Divorce Congress, and arready adopted by the States of Delaware, connecticut and New Jersey, ion, John Garland Pollard, of this city, who was a member of the Divorce Congress, and arready adopted by the States of Delaware, Connecticut and New Jersey, ion, John Garland Pollard, of this city, who was a member of the Divorce Congress, and achairman of the Virginia commission, will prepare a bill, and this will be presented uprhaps by one of the States of Congress and chairman of the Virginia commission, will prepare a bill, and this will be presented uprhaps by one of the States of Congress and chairman of the Virginia commission, will prepare a bill, and this will be presented uprhaps by one of the congress of the House of the Congress and chairman of the Virginia commission, will prepare a bill, and the subject of the congress and chairman of the Virginia commission, will prepare a bill, and the will be presented to the presented prepare them, and it is belleved that.

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the note, but they haled to and it. Yesterday morning he informed the head clerk that in a dream te night before he had seen his coat hanging in a store, where he had done some snopping. A bell boy was sent to the store, and he soon returned, bringing the coat back with him.

E. A. Gallagher, of Lynchburg; H. T. Estes, of Radford; A. Ashb, of Newport News, and J. M. Faikner, of South Boston, are among the Vignians who are registered at Murphy'z.

Virginians at the Jefferson are: E. W. Speed, Reanoke; E. P. P. Haley, Lynchburg; William M. Ramsay, West-

Mr. H. D. Cole, of Williamsburg one of the members of the B ard of Vil-tors of the Eastern State Hospita, is in the city.

Mr. W. N. Taylor, of Lynchburg, prominent life insurance man, is sto ping at the Richmond. Will the Major'ty of Our Virginia Lands

Be Owned by the Colored People! Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—To people living remote from our rural sections, and hence not con-

Six—To people litting remote from the work of the many seem to the portion at the one that heads this paper may seem to be purelle and unward which the state of the seem to be purelle and the state of the seem to the seem to be purelle and the state of the seem to be purelle and the state of the seem to be purelle and the state of the seem to the seem to

Claiming that his reputation was injured by statements made in the presence of his associates, G. M. Self, through his attorneys, John A. Lamb, Jr., and Glibert K. Pollock, filed suit in the Law and Equity Court against Jacob Lovenstein yesterday for \$5,000 domages.

demages.

The formal complaint has not been put on the record. It will allege, however, that Lovenstein called at the establishment where Self was employed and upbraided him, saying, it is charged, that if he had known Self belonged to a family of thieves he would not have sold him goods on credit. Self is employed by Walter D. Moses & Co. as a salesman,

HILLRISE

Hon. Marshall B. Booker, of Hall fax, who with Mr T A. Lynch, of Tazeweil, is in a close race for the clerkship of the new Senate, arrived in the city yesterday and engaged quarters at Murphy's, where he will remain until the contest is over.

"I do not wish to appear unduly confident," he said, when seen in the lobby last night, "but unless I am badly mistaken in my calculations I will win in the caucus on Tuesday night. My friends are standing by me loyally, and my prospects have greatly improved since my last visit to Richmond a few weeks ago.

"I do not know that it is necessary to give out any fig.res," he said in answer to a further question, "but you may say for me that I expect to have enough votes upon roll-call to elect me cierk." Asked who would advocate his nomination b fore the caucus, Mr. Booker sad t at Eenator H. A. Edmondson, of Half x, would present his name and that se onding specches would ba made by S nator Don P. Halsey, of Lyncaburg, and others.

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"What?"

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"Come round this evening.

"Haven't you seen your mother? Your mother doesn't know the details. I must go to her. Only stopped to the news. . Splendid news!"—t Sir John was already edging away to wards the open door; and, seeking to give the information in one breath, was not easy to understand,—"Nothing wrong—settled funds untouched—she could not touch them—come to me. Those people about her—maids and doctors—sil honest as daylight—not rogues, as I feared. Never pillaged her. Saved her money—considerable accumulations—every year. All saved—her own money—goes to you."

"What?"

"Come round this evening. It's state —constantial and the could not touch them—considerable accumulations—every year. All saved—her own money—goes to you."

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"Come round this evening. It's state —constantial the public lit to remind people—"if Jack, "none of that mind people—"Oh, no," said Jack, "none of that will people—"Oh, no," said Jack, "none of that will people—"Oh, no," said Jack, "none of that will like here—all three—won't we Lizzle? I love this house—and I love my father-in-law for my wife's sake and for my sake, and for his own sake!"

(THE END.)

OFFICE ANAMIDANAIIC

"What?"

"Come round this evening. It's right—congratulate you, my dear fellow. Right—I found the will. Lacy helped me—knew all about it. Honest fellow. I have the will outside in my valise."
"How much?" should Jack, clutching at his father's coat. "How much is it?"

"Come round this evening, and I'll tell you everything."

"Come round this evening, and itell you everything."
"How much? Give me some idea?"
"Oh! a lot," and Sir John spoke breathlessly of three thousand in this, four thousand in that, five hundred in something else. "And, consols, two thousand five hundred. India threes the same. . Congratulate youthout lot me go now. See you at dinner."
And Sir John hurried out to his fly and drove away.

what in Hill time, we can go straight ahead."
"Can we, sir?"
Old Crunden's hands were shaking; he had brought out his bandana hand-kerchisef and was mopping his forehead.
"Where's Lizzle?" cried Jack.
"Tell Lizzle—let Lizzle hear the glorious news."

DEATH

in cases where Inflammation is the cause, and a cold or croup or pneumonia is inflammation can be averted by using COW AN'S PNEUMONIA CURE. The control of the capacity of the control of the capacity of the world's great external remedy.
All druggists. Buy to-day and he prepared. Croup comes in the night and Death often comes with Croup.

Weak Little Boys

day were sickly boys years ago. Many of them received

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at their mother's knee. This had a power in it that changed them from weak, delicate boys into strong, robust boys.

It has the same power to-day. Boys and girls who are pale and weak get food and energy out of SCOTT'S EMULSION. It makes children grow. 1 1 1

All Druggists; 50c. and \$1,00.

ground and white spots of her dress

Though Declaring That Beck Is Wrong, Legal Department Will Seek to Uphold Him.

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Mr. Crunden, in the parior, was startled by the Joyful shouting of his clerk, It must be remembered that Jack had never seen his poor old relative; that he had not wished her days to be shortened; that she was full of years, dreadfully infirm, without pleasure in life—and that no one can live forever, "Crunden, come here. Crunden, my bonny old boy. Tally he! Whoe-hoop! We're saved. We're safe, I tell you—the money's come."

"How—how do you mean, sir"

"Three or four times as much as we wanted." Jack was wildly excited, dancing and snapping his flugers. "The dear old girl has left me her savings. I'm rolling in money. Now we'll show these bounders who's who and what's what in declining to issue a building so in the ground that stores could not be erected in residential districts, Colonel acrees to in the mandamus proceedings in the Chancery Court to-day. Having in the Chancery C

HONORS FOR LINEOUS

This paper has been enabled to secure first publication rights to 'In Mary's Reign' and will publish it as a serial, beginning tomorrow, prior to the romance's appearance in book form. appearance in book form.

No one who enjoys a splendid story splendidly told can afford to miss a single instalment of "In Mary's Reign." It is a book that cannot be laid down when once begun; but grips the most jaded reader with a force and fascination that is almost hypnotic.

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